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Senate to continue no-confidence talks

By RYAN CUNNINGHAM
Administration editor

On the same day of Eastern President Stan Rives' State of the University address, the Faculty Senate's first order of business will be continuing its discussion on a no-confidence vote against Rives and two other key administrators.

Senate member Luis Clay-Mendez said he thinks the senate is ready to formulate a statement and vote on it, and added if there is a vote of no-confidence, then the senate will send it to the Board of Governors. "I think we will get a vote tomorrow."

The senate will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 128 of Booth Library. The meeting is expected to adjourn early so members have an opportunity to attend the State of the University address.

Besides Rives, Verna Armstrong, the former vice president for business affairs, and Vic Robeson, Eastern's Physical Plant director, were the other two named on the no-confidence vote motion.

However, Armstrong, who left her post after the close of business last Friday, probably won't be voted on, according to senate member Bill Addison. "It wouldn't make a lot of sense," he added.

Armstrong was apparently terminated by Rives, but will receive her pay for a year and go to the American Association of

State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C.

Addison said the move by Rives may be an attempt on the president's part to improve the situation. He also said the question for the senate to answer is whether it is enough to change the direction of the vote.

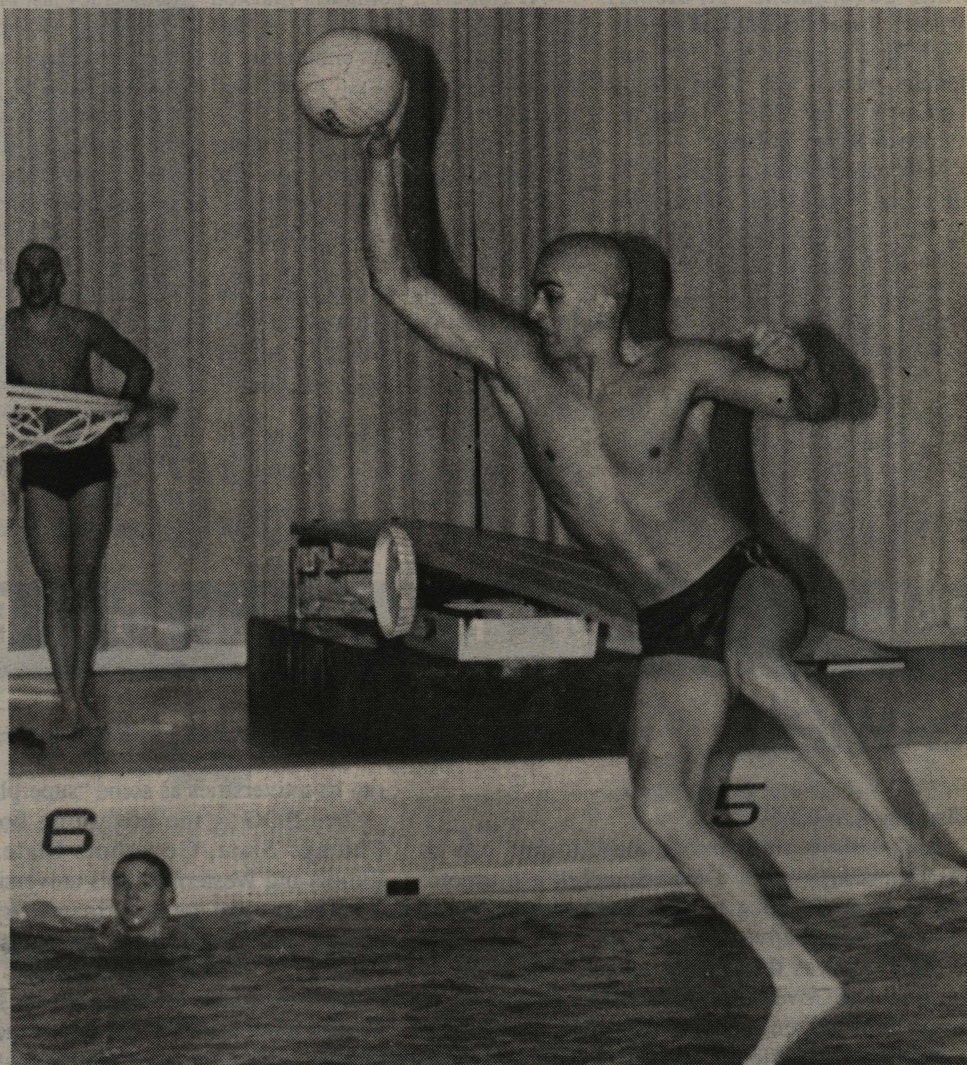
Senate member Marietta Deming said there were too many issues raised to ignore. She said there seems to be a consensus of opinion of her colleagues in the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation that the senate needs to go to a vote.

Clay-Mendez added that 90 percent of his peers in the foreign languages department have been in support of what the senate has been doing, and "very encouraging to do some more."

For the past two regular meetings, the senate has been considering whether to offer a no-confidence vote, and if the group does, how to go about it.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Clay-Mendez cited reasons for the senate to cast a no-confidence vote against Rives. He said Rives has been negligent in his duties as a university officer to promote affirmative action - specifically in regard to the hirings of Scott Walker, Armstrong's son, and Kim Furumo, the director of Budget and

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Swim dunk

Mitch Moon, senior, attempts a slam dunk off the low board at Lantz pool Monday afternoon while Tony Cichowicz, freshman, treads water and Matt Fields, sophomore, looks on.

University address Tuesday

By RYAN CUNNINGHAM
Administration editor

Eastern President Stan Rives will deliver his eighth annual State of the University address Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Roberson Auditorium of Lumpkin Hall.

Rives is expected to address funding of higher education and Eastern's status in lieu of the recent budget cuts imposed on state universities and highlight the status of the new general education program proposal.

Although Rives would not comment on the specifics of his speech, he said this year's report will be shorter than his previous seven to allow the audience the opportunity to ask questions.

However, Faculty Senate member Luis Clay-Mendez said he believes Rives' report will be similar to the report he gave on Feb. 22, when the president informed the public of the Board of Governors' investigator David Stanczak's report. "I think he will highlight the positives and avoid the negatives," he added.

U.S. post-war role in Gulf may be stepped up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postwar changes in the United States' low-key military presence in the Middle East may include American troop exercises, Air Force pilots using Arab airfields, even a permanent Saudi office for the Army's Central Command.

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait exposed the inadequacy of the



region's security arrangements. The result? The minimal, 45-year-old U.S. military role in the region will become decidedly larger.

"We are prepared to do more than we have in the past," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told reporters last week. "The security system failed." The character of a permanent U.S. presence is a sensitive issue in Saudi Arabia, where opponents say the monarchy would be bowing to Western colonial interests if it agrees to a heightened foreign military presence, and in other gulf countries.

Based on analyses by current and retired military officials, here are some of the ways the United States could widen its role in the region's security system:

'New Arab attitude' raises peace hopes

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of State James Baker III and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy said Monday night they saw signs of a new Arab attitude toward the Jewish state that could provide openings for peace in the Middle East.

After receiving a report from Baker, who had met with Arab foreign ministers on Sunday, Levy said, "I am pleased they are beginning to show signs of change." And Baker, only a bit more reserved, said he had seen "signs of new thinking." He added, "Maybe we have a chance now for new thinking in both directions." "The time is now for us to try and seize the moment," he declared.

Neither Baker nor Levy gave any examples of what caused the normally hard-line Israeli foreign minister to take an upbeat approach on the views

of his nation's Arab neighbors concerning recognition of Israel.

Baker's report was based on talks he held with Arab foreign ministers in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, on Sunday and then with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Cairo before flying here to see Israeli leaders.

On Tuesday, he will meet with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, whose plan to provide some self-rule to Palestinians on the West Bank and in Gaza was reconfirmed by Levy in his meeting with Baker.

Baker's visit was marred, however, by the slaying on Sunday of four Jewish women near a bus stop in Jerusalem. The man accused of the slayings was an Arab from Gaza who said he was delivering a "message" to Baker.

- A few dozen Air Force fighters could train out of air bases in Saudi Arabia or other friendly gulf nations for a few months at a time, leave and be replaced by another wing or squadron of U.S. planes.

"I think for the time being many Middle Eastern states will welcome an American air presence," but it will be a "small, deterrent, caretaking" force, said retired Air Force Col. Alan Gropman.

- A small Central Command headquarters staff might remain in Riyadh, or elsewhere on the Saudi peninsula. At the invitation of a friendly Arab country, the Central Command could assist in

the coordination of joint training exercises, said a Pentagon official who spoke Monday on the condition of anonymity.

Such a staff could be "a skeleton crew of 75 to 80," suggested retired Army Col. Mike Stupka, a former Pentagon planner who helped establish the Central Command, which is headquartered in Florida.

- American troops could conduct frequent military exercises in the Middle East, joined by Saudis and other friendly forces. Egypt and the United States conducted military exercises in the 1980s called Bright Star.

- The Pentagon could pre-position enough gear in the Middle

East to equip an armored division or a mechanized infantry division, several military analysts suggested. The U.S. military could simply leave some of its gear behind while deploying to the states.

- The Navy could station more ships in and near the gulf. Before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, four or five U.S. ships were assigned there.

An aircraft carrier battle group and shipboard Marine units will operate more closely to the Persian Gulf than they have in the past, suggested Harlan Ullman. The former Navy officer is now at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Democracy sought by Kuwaitis

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Pro-democracy activists demanded Monday that Kuwait's government set a date for parliamentary elections. They also accused members of the ruling family of forming "death squads," as tensions about the future of Kuwait burst into the open.

"We don't want Kuwait to be headed by a family or one person," said Abdullah al-Hebari, a former member of parliament and head of the newly formed Kuwait Democratic Forum. "We want a democratic government." Al-Hebari issued a list of demands topped by a call for a return of the 1985 parliament, which was dissolved by Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, in 1986.

Next came calls for freedom of the press, expression and assembly, all restricted since that time.

He also urged the government to legalize political parties, independent labor unions and student organizations, and allow women to vote.

In a news conference, the former parliamentarian and businessman was joined by several other activists from the forum, an umbrella group of leftist, indepen-

dent, nationalist and Muslim organizations.

They called on the "international community," especially the United States and Britain, to exert pressure on the Kuwaiti government to reform.

"I think the international community which supported the liberation of Kuwait must support the democratization of Kuwait," said Ghanim al-Najjar, an editor of Al-Wattan, a Kuwaiti daily newspaper, who was held hostage in Iraq for two weeks.

Al-Hebari's demands marked the strongest expression of tensions that have been simmering in the 14 days since Iraqi troops fled the oil-rich emirate.

In a break with precedent among Kuwait's opposition, the group also took aim at the al-Sabah family, which has ruled Kuwait since 1759.

They said the family should be forced to relax its stranglehold on power, through which 10 of the 26 top government positions are held by al-Sabahs.

However, al-Hebari did not challenge the right of the emir to rule the country.

He alleged six members of the

royal family had formed private militia "death squads," which were executing people suspected of collaborating with the Iraqis or of not supporting the government.

He claimed one group, the leader of which he declined to identify, had already executed 15 people.

Al-Hebari acknowledged he had no solid evidence but listed two cases: the shooting of opposition activist and former parliamentarian Hamad al-Ju'an at his front door Feb. 28 and the unsolved slaying of a man during a heated debate on democracy last Friday.

Ahmed al-Sabah, a member of the royal family who operates a militia, said al-Hebari's charges were "outrageous." "We fought for the resistance, my father died for the resistance and these intellectuals go and make these kind of comments," he said. "It is very depressing and it's not good for Kuwait." His father, Sheik Fahad al-Ahmed al-Sabah, was gunned down by Iraqi troops shortly after the invasion and is widely hailed as a hero.

Kuwait's crown prince and prime minister, Sheik Saad al-Abdallah al-Sabah, said last week that Kuwait was on the path toward greater democracy.

Textbook rental debate concludes unresolved

By SHEILA TAYLOR
Staff writer

The Textbook Rental Advisory Committee ended its series of meetings much like it began — in a deadlock.

The committee, which is composed of Faculty Senate and Student Senate members, met for its final meeting Monday. But a compromise couldn't be reached.

The Faculty Senate's proposal called for abolishing the rental system and establishing a purchase system. But the Student Senate proposal was based on Central Missouri State University's rental system, for which students must pay a small rental fee for each primary book. Other sources, such as paperback books, would have to be purchased.

English professor Richard Sylvia, who is a committee member, said the proposed compromise of a small rental fee for core textbooks with full purchase of supplementary books would not benefit Eastern students or faculty.

"The students think the issue is the cost and the university places

the rental system under student services, but we feel this is an academic issue," he said.

A summary report of the committee's findings will be drafted by members of both senates and provided to their respective members. Then the summary will be sent to Eastern President Stan Rives. Although Sylvia was unsure of what action Rives would take on the issue, he said he plans to make another recommendation toward a full-purchase system.

"There was a committee before on this issue; there will be a committee after," he said.

Student Senate representative Gina Marshall said paying more than a \$100 in total rental fees would have caused too much risk for students. "I am a political science major and almost all of my books are paperbacks," she said. "I would have had to pay for all of my books and many students can't do that."

This semester the Faculty Senate representatives surveyed 600 faculty members, asking their opinions on the rental system. The survey received 334 responses.

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Planning Services.

Both hirings were among those looked into by Bloomington attorney David Stanczak and according to Clay-Mendez both hirings circumvented Eastern's Affirmative Action office.

Stanczak was the special investigator hired by the Board of Governors to investigate allegations of hiring improprieties under Armstrong's jurisdiction.

"This is very serious business," said senate member Hal Nordin. "If we do vote in that direction, I hope the benefits outweigh the costs. This isn't anything that can be worked out without serious consideration."

Nordin said one of the main concerns he has heard from his colleagues in the economics department has been the role the Board of Governors will play in the university's future. He added a "great number of people" have said the BOG may try to

run its universities as some "superplan."

The BOG is the governing body of Eastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois universities.

"It seems like the BOG may be trying to make all of their universities into one entity," Nordin said. "That has a lot of people concerned."

Addison added he believed the senate shouldn't vote on no-confidence and added the vote should be campus-wide to get "real representation."

The main theme Addison said he has heard from his colleagues in the psychology department has been that the senate should do what is best for the university. "The big question is how do we do that," he added.

Clay-Mendez, on the other hand, said the senate is "as real a real representation as you can get." He added members were voted to their positions by a majority of the faculty.

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City, counties could suffer revenue cuts

SPRINGFIELD (AP) – Gov. Jim Edgar says Illinois’ money problems will multiply if the state’s temporary income tax increase isn’t made permanent, but Edgar’s budget appears to have made that task more difficult.

The new hurdle is Edgar’s plan to eliminate most of the boost in state revenue-sharing for cities and counties from the temporary tax in 1989.

Local governments have been getting half of the more than \$700 million generated annually by the temporary tax, but under Edgar’s plan their share would fall from \$356 million to \$160 million annually.

That money was a major selling point for Chicago lawmakers who voted for the temporary tax. The city has used surcharge proceeds to balance its last two budgets, but would face a \$37 million gap in next year’s budget if Edgar’s plan is enacted.

Edgar argues that some of the money now earmarked for cities and counties is needed to increase school funding and rebuild the state’s cash reserves, which financial analysts say are dangerously low.

Yet Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan of Chicago, who proposed the tax surcharge in the first place, attacked Edgar’s plan as unfair to cities. Even the governor’s fellow Republicans conceded that Edgar had complicated the task of rounding up enough votes to make the surcharge permanent.

“(Edgar’s budget) takes some Chicago and suburban Cook (County) votes you could count on and puts them in the ‘maybe’ category,” said Rep. William Black of Danville, the House Republican floor leader.

“I think the way he has proposed it now, there’s less of a chance of (extending) the surtax now, rather than a greater chance,” agreed Democratic Sen. Howard Carroll of Chicago, chairman of the Senate Appropriations I Committee.

Opposition to Edgar’s proposal wasn’t unanimous, even among Chicago-area lawmakers. Democratic Senate President Philip Rock of Oak Park called it “a fair compromise.”

“Obviously some (governments) are not going to be happy with the fact that they are going to get half as much money as they did last year, but over the long haul I think it’s better for the local governments,” said Rock, who supports making the surcharge permanent.

But cutting income-tax funds for local government isn’t the only hurdle Edgar has erected for himself.

After the so-called Tax Accountability Amendment was knocked off the state ballot last year, Edgar pledged to abide by the spirit of the amendment and sign an extension of the surcharge only if it were approved by a three-fifths majority in the House and Senate.

Even before Edgar proposed his budget, lawmakers of both parties said the three-fifths requirement was politically unrealistic.

Edgar hasn’t said what he would do if lawmakers approved the surcharge with slightly less than a three-fifths majority.



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Grounded

Brett McGuire, tries to rescue his kite after it took a crash landing next to the campus pond Monday afternoon.

Parent warns against the dangers of hazing

By BRIAN KALISZ
Staff writer

On February 24, 1978, Chuck Stenzel, a fraternity pledge, was locked in the trunk of a car with a pint of bourbon, a six-pack of beer and a fifth of wine and told by fraternity members he must drink all of the alcohol. After he drank all of the alcohol, he was then placed in a bed at the Klan Alpine fraternity house to sober up.

But Chuck never woke up.

Chuck’s mother, Eileen Stevens, guest speaker for Eastern’s Critical Issues Week, addressed campus hazing in the Grand Ballroom at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Monday night.

Stevens’ son was a sophomore at Alfred University in upstate New

York when the hazing incident caused his death. He was 20 years old.

Since Chuck’s death in 1978, Stevens said 54 people have died from hazing related incidents and 35 states have outlawed hazing. Since a Lacrosse player died in a hazing incident at Western Illinois University in November 1990, Illinois has been undergoing strict changes in its hazing law.

At the time of Chuck’s death,

Bar owners face fines, suspension

By MIKE CHAMBERS
City editor

Brian Bower, Charleston’s city attorney, said Friday night’s “covert” raid of five area bars was not related to the raids of almost one year ago to the day that found 11 bars in violation of local liquor codes.

“It wasn’t, by any means, an 11th-hour compliance check (of the local bar ordinances),” Bower said.

This weekend’s raids occurred between 9:45 p.m. and midnight Friday and involved an 18-year-old informant who police said was allowed to enter two of five area bars and was allegedly served alcohol in those bars.

No arrests were made at the bars, Stix Billiard Hall, 1412 Fourth St., and Jerry’s Pizza and Pub, 1508 Fourth St., where the “informant” was admitted, police said.

That’s unlike last year’s undercover raids on March 9, when 12 citations were issued to bartenders in 12 of 14 bars investigated. Those 12 bars also were cited for allowing the sale of alcohol to a minor.

Similar to the recent raids,

Charleston police last year used a 19-year-old “confidential source” and a plain clothes officer to investigate the bars.

The three bars that Friday refused to admit the source were E.L. Krackers, 1508 Fourth St.; Thirsty’s Lounge, 508 Monroe Ave.; and Roc’s, 410 Sixth St.

If found guilty, the owners of Stix and Jerry’s could face a penalty ranging from \$100 fines to a suspension, Bower said.

Bower added he hasn’t decided what penalty he will ask Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman to impose, but he said he will request one that will be “something much more manageable, as opposed to a 68-count complaint.”

The complaint Bower referred to was filed late last year against Panther’s Lounge, 1421 Fourth St., and owner Dave Isbell. Lanman, who is also the city’s liquor commissioner, revoked Isbell’s liquor license last October after finding him guilty of 65 out of 68 counts of alleged violations of the city’s liquor ordinance which was overruled by the Illinois state Liquor Board in January.

“I’m not anti-greek, I’m opposed to hazing.”
Eileen Stevens

Stevens was told her son’s death an accident but she would not accept that. A reporter from Stevens’ hometown told her no one was held responsible for her son’s death; the fraternity was disbanded and the case was closed.

However, Stevens was not satisfied. So now she travels to different colleges and universities to “bring attention to others to stop what has happened to her son. I do not want your family to go through what I

have. I am standing here because I have a responsibility.”

After her son’s death, Stevens started C.H.U.C.K. – a Committee to Halt Useless College Killings. Stevens also has successfully lobbied for anti-hazing laws. “I’m not anti-greek, I’m opposed to hazing.”

“I’m not here to offer solutions, I’m here to make you think – let your voices be heard. I’m here to ask you to face challenges and make a difference. I’m not talking about my son’s death, I’m talking about life.”

She told greek members to “evaluate all programs and activities and if unsure of something, speak out and report it before problems arise.”

Stevens concluded her testimonial to a standing ovation.

Constitution forum details Bill of Rights

By LEE CURTIS
Staff writer

The first in a series of seven forums focusing on the Bill of Rights and the impact it has made on the country will be held on campus Tuesday evening.

History Professor Christopher Waldrep said the seven forums will promote a deeper understanding of the different aspects of the Constitution and audience participation is encouraged. The forums are in celebration of the Bill of Rights’ bicentennial, he added.

The first forum will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Coleman Hall, room 120.

“The Bill of Rights is really important because it makes our country what it is today,” Waldrep said. “It gives us the freedoms that we rely on.”

The forums also are intended to encourage students and citizens to read the Bill of Rights. Waldrep said since the 10

amendments in the Bill of Rights are what this country lives by, people should have a clear understanding of what they means.

The 10 scheduled speakers will discuss differing aspects of the Constitution through April 10.

Waldrep said the featured speaker for the first forum Tuesday will be David Thomas Konig, who will speak in the Coleman auditorium on the “Origins of the Bill of Rights.”

The sponsors of the forums include the history and political science departments, the Charleston and Mattoon Public Libraries, the Newman Center, Illinois Humanities Council and Coles County Historical Society.

Local officials also will speak on Due Process and Gun Control on March 18 and 19, respectively at What’s Cookin’ Restaurant and the DeMars Center Building in Mattoon. Other sessions will follow after spring break.

Seven-member panel to share career strategies for women

By EVETTE PEARSON
Staff writer

In conjunction with Women’s History and Awareness Month, seven successful women will present informative and insightful career strategies during Tuesday’s panel discussion.

The discussion is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Rathskeller Balcony of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

“We have gathered successful professional women to provide information on how they furthered their career,” said Genie Lenihan, chair of the Women’s Studies Council. “They also will share the strategies with students who are interested in furthering their own careers.”

The discussion, entitled “Professional Women: Strategies at Work,” will bring together local

professional and successful women from a variety of fields to discuss various career opportunities and challenges that face women in today’s job market, Lenihan said.

“The women are prepared to speak about their own experience to share strategies in their own careers,” Lenihan said.

Regional panelists include Priscilla Ebdon, a Charleston attorney; Molly Hall, anchorwoman for Channel 3 News, WCIA-TV in Springfield; Judith Hofstrand, director of administration and development for the Lumpkin College of Business; Lorna Lanman, Charleston veterinarian; Terese Supple, owner and manager of What’s Cookin’ restaurant; Tanya Wood, proprietor of Lincoln Bookshop and Alley Theatre; and Betty Boyer, publisher for the Charleston Times-Courier.

Correction

• Robert Megginson’s letter to the editor (Monday’s Your Turn, Page Four) should have stated “If the UPI is not supported by the majority of the faculty, then it should *not* be representing us.”

• Joe Heumann’s letter to the editor (Friday’s Your Turn, Page Four) should have read “anti-semitism.”

The News regrets the errors.

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Rives obligated to talk about Dunn report

Last week *The Daily Eastern News* asked Eastern President Stan Rives to sit down for an interview, to discuss the president's actions in the handling of an affirmative action case.

That case, involving faculty members Janet Francis-Larabee and Efraim Turban, has come to be known as the Dunn report – for Mark Dunn, the Board of Governors attorney who looked into the allegations.

The News made it explicit in a letter to the president that, "it is not our intention to air the disputes between the Laribees and Turban ... or to seek your comments or opinions regarding those disputes."

What *The News* did want was for Rives to discuss "serious allegations" about his and other officials actions relating to affirmative action.

But Rives has refused.

In a two-sentence letter dated March 8, 1991, Rives said, "I have discussed the (*News*) letter with the Board's legal counsel and must decline your invitation."

In the simplest terms, the president does not want to talk about his role in the case, a role harshly criticized in Mr. Dunn's report.

The News asked that the president be held accountable for his own actions, actions that ultimately play a significant part in the roles of many other members of the university community.

The News tried to make it easy for the president, offering him a list of "questions and issues we would like to discuss with you (Rives) at least 24 hours in advance."

Still, the president refused.

We respect the president's decision not to discuss the disputes between the Laribees and Turban, but for the president to refuse to answer questions about his own conduct is another story.

If Rives has nothing to hide, he will agree to an interview because it can only help his credibility.

Rives said at a campus-wide address Feb. 22 that the president should have very little, if any, confidentiality with regards to his own actions in office.

However, if Rives sticks to his avowed silence on the Dunn report, many people will conclude that he has done some wrong. And, despite what he may tell members of the university community, Rives seemingly *does* want to keep his public actions private.

We would like to believe that's not true. But the president won't talk to us.

A straightforward account of a war

LITTLE BIGHORN, Mont.—Reports from the field are sketchy but it appears that General Custer has scored yet another triumphant victory over the godless rebel Indians.

"What we have so far," said General H.T. Piedmont, "indicates a route by the brave men under General Custer's command."

There is some unfortunate news to relay as well though.

But here's how the battle shaped up, according to all reports:

The expedition of about 200 men and officers, led by General Custer was heading west toward a suspected hostile Indian camp to try and negotiate. Reports that indicate Custer planned to take military action against the Indian people are wrong.

"He was a peace-loving man," Piedmont said. "Why he loved Indians just like they were his own flesh and blood."

Custer led his men toward an Indian camp about a mile from the Little and Big Horns where he split his forces at the base of the hill in hopes that the medical supplies he was taking to them would be sure to reach the village.

One force traveled about a mile up a stream and dismounted so Captain Calhoun, the captain in charge, could



Mike Chambers

take a wee-wee. While the captain was relieving himself, and the other men were reading their Bibles to pass the time, the first wave of Indians converged on them without warning or provocation.

After seeing no other course of action, Calhoun and his men fought off the attacking savages, estimated at about 2,000 Indians strong, without losing a man. Several times during the course of the battle men broke from the safety of cover to charge the nasty redskins.

While Calhoun was bravely commanding his men to victory, Custer was also attacked from three sides. At first the general tried to communicate to the Indians and explain that he came in peace but it was no use.

The savages attacked Custer unmercifully. They numbered about 3,000. The attack lasted for about two hours and many men performed acts of personal heroism, including the general himself.

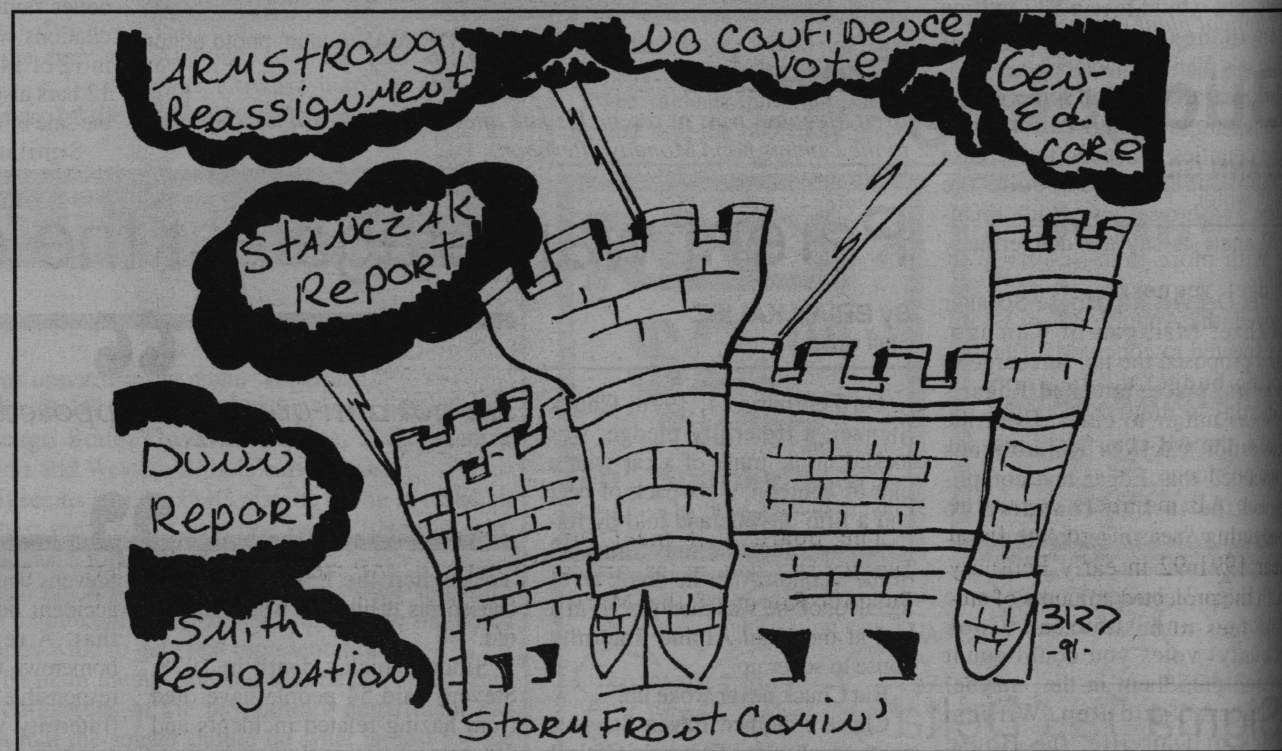
When the attack was over, more than 2,500 savages lay dead without a single military loss.

But unfortunately, after the group made it to the Indian camp and tended to the women and children, they caught Yellow Fever on the ride out and all died suddenly.

Afterwards, surviving savages came back, shot arrows into the bodies and filled them full of lead and then took their pants.

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— Mike Chambers is the city editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Bush wasn't proportional in his war

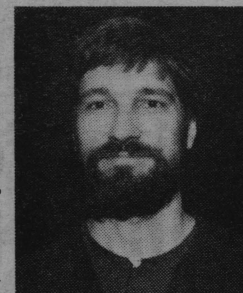
If a person commits murder, do you kill his whole family in retribution? I would leave this as a rhetorical question but for the fact that this is a country where more than 80 percent of the people favored the war against Iraq. The answer is no; the punishment must be in proportion to the crime.

About 200,000 people died as a result of the war. For what? Was it to liberate the 500,000 citizens of Kuwait? Why didn't we demand free elections? A year ago the Kuwaiti people demonstrated for democracy and the Emir had them attacked with dogs. To protect Israel and the Arab monarchies from Saddam Hussein? Then why did George Bush support Saddam Hussein politically, economically and militarily up to the moment of the invasion of Kuwait?

All evidence points to the conclusion that the invasion happened either because George Bush was mind-bogglingly incompetent, or that he and his regime engineered the invasion to provide an excuse to attack Iraq.

During the 1980s, the Reagan-Bush administration helped arm *both* sides in the Iran-Iraq war (remember the Iran-Contra scandal?). After the war, Iraq began threatening Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, demanding money to pay off the war debt. This process continued with the Iraqi military buildup on the Kuwaiti border, and finally the invasion. During this entire period, the U.S. administration sent to Saddam Hussein the message that if he wanted to invade Kuwait, it would be alright with us. For example, during a July 24, 1990 press briefing, State Department spokesperson Margaret Tutwiler said, "We do not have any defense treaties with Kuwait, and there are no special defense or security commitments to Kuwait." On July 27, six days before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, the Congress voted for economic sanctions because of Iraqi human rights abuses; Bush lobbied and got those sanctions defeated.

After the invasion, the Bush administration did everything possible to make sure that diplomatic efforts would fail. If Bush had wanted Hussein to leave Kuwait without a fight he would have maintained economic sanctions and



Donald Pakey

defensive troops in Saudi Arabia, while *privately* informing Hussein what would be the consequences of staying in Kuwait. Instead, Bush publicly challenged Saddam Hussein, making it impossible for him to leave Kuwait without losing face and making a fight to the death inevitable. There was still a chance that economic sanctions would work, so Bush was eager to start the war as soon as possible. He wanted authorization to use force on Jan. 1, the rest of the United Nations wanted Jan. 30, they settled on Jan. 15, and the United States began its massive bombing campaign on Jan. 16. Finally, Iraq agreed to leave Kuwait, but this was rejected by Bush even before the details were known.

It was U.S. policy that there would be no cease-fire to allow the Iraqis to pull out; the Iraqi soldiers apparently were to leave their bunkers while they were being bombed. This in fact what happened, and we ended up in the ridiculous situation where U.S. troops were surrounding the Iraqi troops to prevent them from leaving Kuwait!

If all this was done by plan rather than out of incompetence, why did George Bush bring us into war? It is important to remember who George Bush is. He's an ex-CIA man and an oil man, and those are the interests he serves. Apparently he has something to gain by destroying the enemies of Israel and of the Arab monarchies and creating a situation in which there can be a permanent U.S. military presence in the Middle East. It also serves to divert attention from the disastrous domestic situation; the educational system is crumbling, and the U.S. has the highest percentage of people in jail of any country in the world. Has anyone mentioned Neil Bush and the S & L scandal lately? Also, with the 1992 elections approaching, Bush was certainly thinking about the fact that the U.S. population supports any war that the U.S. gets itself into, provided it doesn't last too long and not too many U.S. citizens die.

The intentional bombing of civilians is a war crime. As commander in chief of the armed forces, George Bush should be tried for these crimes. If, on the other hand, the citizens of this country continue to claim that this war was a good idea, they should be very happy when we end up with a lot more just like it.

— Donald D. Pakey is an assistant professor of physics and guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

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Justice is truth in action.

Benjamin Disraeli



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Stumped

A physical plant worker struggles to remove a tree stump on the Library Quad Monday afternoon.

Workshop to aid fight against procrastination

By ELLIOTT PEPPERS
Staff writer

When putting things off becomes a habit, the pressure can become too much to bear.

A workshop exploring procrastination is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Neoga Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Students need to be aware of their procrastination as soon as it starts," said Claudia Lane of Eastern's Counseling Center and host speaker for the workshop. "The sooner they catch themselves procrastinating, the sooner they can take steps to end it before it hurts."

The two-hour workshop will provide students with useful methods for dealing with procrastination and with tips toward overcoming a student's tendency to procrastinate, Lane said.

"I try to do the workshop right after mid-terms because this is when students see the results of their procrastination reflected in their grades," Lane said.

"I will be trying to present methods that will alleviate this procrastination in time enough for final exams," Lane said. "Some of these methods and tips include a list of do's and don'ts to prevent procrastination and a daily and weekly study schedule," she added.

Students are encouraged to come to the workshop with hopes that they will be able to pinpoint the cause of their procrastination and eventually to eliminate it.

Lane, who gave a similar workshop last semester, said she expects a "decent" turnout at the workshop.

Budgeting season ends for Apportionment Board

By ANN GILL
Staff writer

With more than \$280,000 in budget requests already approved, the Apportionment Board is expected to conclude its annual spring budget deliberations at Tuesday's meeting, said Ken Wake, the AB chair and financial vice president.

The AB members began the budgeting "season" for the fiscal year 1991-92 in early February with the projected amounts of student fees to be allocated set at

about \$287,000.

That figure is derived from the estimated student enrollment for the upcoming academic semesters multiplied by a figure representing the student fees.

The AB considers budget requests for the Sports and Recreation Board, the University Board, the Student Senate, the AB and to a lesser extent the Players theater group.

The board will meet this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Over the past month, the AB members have heard the requests made by the different boards and have made cuts from the requests of the senate, Sports and Recreation Board and the University Board's homecoming, movies, video tape and performing arts committees.

Amendments to the boards reduced the requests by more than \$6,000.

"Overall they (the budgets) went well," AB member Tony del Alcazar said. However, del Alcazar added that some boards

were "shocked by the cuts."

For example, the UB's homecoming committee received only \$200 in copying machine fees compared to the \$400 it received the previous year.

The board agreed that \$400 was too much because the homecoming committee only used \$100 of last year's requested \$400.

"The boards saw cuts come from promotion, and Macintosh has a lot to do with it," del Alcazar said, referring to approval granted the UB to pur-

chase a Macintosh computer for the graphics department. The AB approved that request in February.

If all goes well, Wake said, Tuesday's meeting will be the last of the semester for the board.

After deliberations are complete, the budgets must be submitted to the senate by April 1 and then to Glenn Williams, the vice president for student affairs, by April 8.

Eastern President Stan Rives must give the budgets final approval by April 15.

Sigma Tau Delta to sponsor literary readings on Gulf War

By KRISTA CHANEY
Staff writer

Eastern's national honorary English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, will sponsor an informal reading at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 109 Coleman Hall.

The reading, "Hearts and Minds, War and Peace," will give faculty and students the opportunity to share their responses to the Persian Gulf

War through literature.

"This is not meant to be a pro-war or an anti-war demonstration. We simply want people to share their feelings concerning the war through literature," said Angela Blackford, Sigma Tau Delta president.

Sigma Tau Delta invites the public to this informal reading. Participants can bring literature to share, or they can listen to the selections of others.

Student wins Illinois Student Laureate award

By ANGIE CALANDRO
Staff writer

Eastern student Robin Lyons recently received the Lincoln Academy of Illinois Student Laureate award.

The award recognizes a student's accomplishments, extra-curricular activities and overall excellence in curriculum. Only one student from 53 four-year colleges and universities in Illinois receives this award.

Lyons, who is the president of Sigma Pi, was recommended for the award by greek adviser Eileen

Sullivan.

"I have gotten more out of this than I put into it," he said, adding that his experience with Sigma Pi has been "priceless."

Other recent honors include "Outstanding Greek," "Outstanding Fraternity President of the Year 1989-90," as well as being the president of the Order of Omega.

Lyons is president of the Interfraternity Council, Greek Week coordinator and the co-coordinator of Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

Lyons is also involved in

Learning by Example to Accept Diversity. This organization is set up to discuss cultural issues, to develop programs and to get everyone in the greek system to work together.

Lyons was born in Bellshill, Scotland. He moved to the United States when he was 10 years old. He was a 1987 graduate of Dunlap High School in Peoria.

Lyons plans to pursue a master's degree in business administration at either Eastern or the University of Iowa.

President Bush calls for stronger gun control measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday called for a broadened death penalty and longer prison sentences for criminals caught with guns, saying the killings on the nation's streets "must stop and they must stop now." "We stood by our troops and today it's time to stand up for America's prosecutors and police," Bush said in a speech to state prosecutors gathered in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

The president chided Congress for not passing the "core provisions" of his crime package in the last two years. They include extending the death penalty to more federal crimes, restrictions on appeals of death-row inmates, and a "good-faith" exception to the judicial rule barring the use of illegally seized evidence.

Bush noted that since he first proposed these measures, "another 294 policemen and women are dead... almost three times the number of precious American lives lost during this entire Gulf war." The president's crime proposal comes just five days after he urged Congress to pass crime, civil

rights and transportation legislation in the next 100 days.

"There is nothing new in the president's crime package, nothing that hasn't been tried — and failed — over the years of trying to get tough," Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said.

"Merely locking more people up or adding to the numbers subjected to the death penalty is no solution," Conyers said.

House leaders made clear last week that the president's crime package would be considered only after lawmakers take up a gun-control proposal requiring a seven-day waiting period for people who want to purchase firearms.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said that Congress could pass crime legislation in 100 days if Bush dropped his opposition to gun-control legislation.

"We could have passed a crime bill last year had the special interests in the gun lobby not worked to stall, delay and ulti-

mately kill the bill because of its ban on deadly assault weapons," said Biden, who is introducing an alternative measure.

Besides expanding the federal death penalty and banning military-style assault weapons, Biden said his bill would increase federal aid to local law enforcement and add 2,000 FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

"The president wants to punish crime — and so do we — but we also want to do more to prevent crime and make our cities and towns safer for all Americans," Biden said.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Narcotics Committee, argued that most of the bill only concerned the "federal law enforcement system, which has so little to do with the solution to the problem that our nation is facing."

"It's really sad that the president will take this crime bill and would imply its passage would in fact have anything to do with to with the war against drugs," Rangel said.

While much of the president's crime

package contains old proposals, the measure contains several new elements that would: Streamline procedures for expulsion of aliens suspected of terrorism.

Impose the death penalty for the use of weapons of "mass destruction" such as bombs, for kidnappings that result in death, murders for hire, and killing of witnesses in drug cases.

Provide a five-year mandatory sentence for gun possession by someone already convicted of a violent felony or a serious drug crime. The bill would also double from five to 10 years the sentence for using a semiautomatic gun in drug crimes.

Allow firearms to be used as evidence of federal crimes even if they were seized during an illegal search. The attorney general would promulgate regulations to punish agents who conduct illegal searches as a deterrent against such conduct.

Bush called this provision one of the most important. "It never made sense that because a policeman has made a mistake, a dangerous criminal can get off scot free," he said.

Violence accompanies film opening

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Death and destruction accompanying the drug-gang movie "New Jack City" put the moviemaker on the defensive Monday.

Shootings and rioting arrived with the Friday release of the Warner Bros. film, based on the life of Harlem drug lord Nickie Barnes. A man was killed in New York and disturbances erupted in Chicago, New Jersey, Nevada and Los Angeles.

Warner Bros. spokesman Robert Friedman said nationwide only one theater pulled the movie.

"Ninety-nine percent of the American theaters had no problems whatsoever," he said. "Unfortunately, where youths get together there are often problems." "New Jack City" placed second in the weekend box office tally with an impressive \$7 million-plus in receipts on only 862 screens.

But the film probably won't go into expanded release.

"Films like this have a limited market. It won't go any wider," said John Krier of Exhibitor Relations Co., which monitors motion picture performance.

The movie stars Wesley Snipes as a flashy and ruthless crack dealer. Rap artist Ice-T, Judd Nelson and director Mario Van Peebles play policemen out to destroy his drug empire. The drug dealer is eventually brought to justice, but is not punished.

Instead, a citizen takes the law into his own hands. Peebles insisted the film doesn't incite violence and in fact is an anti-gang movie.

But Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Sgt. William Reed disagreed: "It's the type of movie that will draw the gangs to it." Las Vegas officers arrested 15 people after a Friday fight in a theater showing the movie.

In New York, a teenager was arrested Saturday for investigation of murder in the Friday shooting death of Gabriel Williams, 19, in front of a theater showing the movie.

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Recycled news 'fit to eat'

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — While the New York Times offers "All the News That's Fit to Print," cattle soon may be offered all the news that's fit to eat.

Researchers at the University of Illinois are experimenting with treatments to convert old newspapers into a new livestock feed.

They hope cattle and sheep will like the taste of world news, and that the recycling of old newsprint will save precious space in landfills.

"The unknown is how palatable treated newspaper will be," said UI animal scientist Larry Berger.

Berger, a nutrition specialist, is conducting the study with colleague George Fahey. They received a \$97,000 grant from the Illinois Institute for Environmental Studies.

"Now, it's not cost-effective to recycle newsprint for newsprint, so we're looking for another alternative," said Berger.

"Newsprint volume is growing 8 percent a year, the recycling market is saturated, and it has very little value," Berger stressed that the research is in an early laboratory stage. But, feeding trials are scheduled to begin in June.



The team also will determine whether the final product contains any toxic substances from the ink. However, initial tests indicated newspaper inks, especially those made with soy oil, are harmless to livestock.

The UI scientists are experimenting with chemical treatments that make the natural cellulose fiber in newsprint more digestible and palatable.

"Before we begin treating tons of newsprint, we want to know we have a good process," said Berger.

Feeding newspapers to cattle is not a new idea. It was tried 20 years ago but the papers were not very nutritious or digestible, said Berger.

Berger and Fahey believe they can change that. They previously have treated wheat straw and corn stalks — both low-quality feed — with chemicals to make them more digestible.

Small-scale tests on UI cattle

with fistulas, or port holes, in their rumens indicate the same tactics will work with newsprint.

Berger said 30 different formulas of treated newspaper were placed in a cow's rumen to determine which was the most digestible.

Treatments involved the use of hydrochloric acid, sodium chloride and peroxide.

He said the best treatment increased the digestibility of newsprint from 25 percent untreated to about 60 percent — on a par with high quality alfalfa.

Next comes the flavoring.

"We'll add molasses because cattle like it, and mix it with hay, grain and soybean meal," said Berger.

He said one cow eats 20 to 25 pounds of roughage a day — enough for the nation's cows to consume the five million to six million tons of old newspaper collected in this country if 30 percent of the diet is treated newsprint.

The newspaper industry welcomes new ideas for disposing of old newsprint because it is under pressure to find alternatives to dumping it in overflowing landfills.

Rebel Shiites shelled in Iraq mosque in Holy City

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein's troops shelled Shiite Muslim rebels in mosques in the besieged holy city of Karbala, and defected by the tens of thousands elsewhere, opposition leaders reported Monday.

They said the Shiite fighters, as well as civilians trapped in the crossfire, were being slaughtered, and that 500 have been killed or wounded since Friday.

The Patriotic Union of Kurdistan claimed the government has rounded up 5,000 Kurds, mostly women and children, and is using them as human shields to forestall an attack on the oil industry city of Kirkuk.

PUK also said rebels had been able to seize the strategic oil town of Khanakin, about 36 miles from Baghdad.

Official sources in Baghdad claimed Republican Guard troops have reestablished control of Karbala, 60 miles south of the Iraqi capital, after several days of fierce combat.

They gave no details. But Saddam's forces appear to have been isolating centers of resistance such as Karbala and the southern port city of Basra and pounding them with artillery and tanks.

Karbala, famed for its mosques, is revered by Shiites as the burial place of Imam Hussein, grandson of the Prophet Mohammed and one of the sect's principal saints. It has a peacetime population of around 120,000.

In other developments Monday:

- Exile leaders met in Beirut to coordinate their campaign to oust Saddam.

- Iraq agreed to turn over the remains of 14 allied military personnel who were killed in Operation Desert Storm.

- U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III arrived in Jerusalem and began holding talks with Israel over prospects for peace with Arab nations.

- Saudi Arabia celebrated its victory over Iraq and its defense minister said he would seek more military hardware from the United States.

- Pro-democracy activists in Kuwait demanded that the emirate's rulers set a date for parliamentary elections.

- Four American amphibious assault ships left the Persian Gulf, reportedly headed to Norfolk, Va.

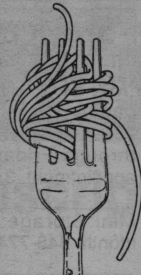
At the meeting of Iraqi opposition leaders in Beirut, Ayatollah Taqi al-Mudaresi, leader of the Shiite Islamic Labor Organization, told reporters that Republican Guardsmen were "ruthlessly and indiscriminately shelling the holy city of Karbala." "They're massacring the people there," he said.

"I have sent letters to the world's religious leaders, including the pope, to prevent Saddam's criminal regime from massacring the Iraqi people."

There was no independent confirmation of the reports on the rebellions by the Shiites in the south and by Kurds in the north.

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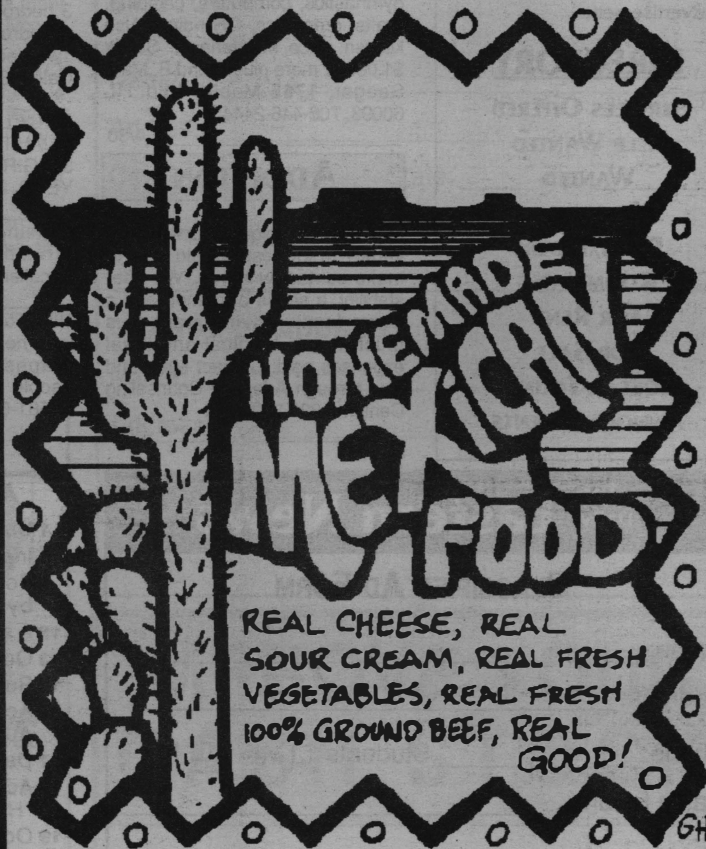


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Leadership Excellence Club will have a Presentation tonight at 6:30 p.m. in KH 108. All faculty and students are welcome. It will be a half-hour presentation called "FITNESS FOR SUCCESS" given by Jill Owens & Dr. Walker from Eastern's health department.

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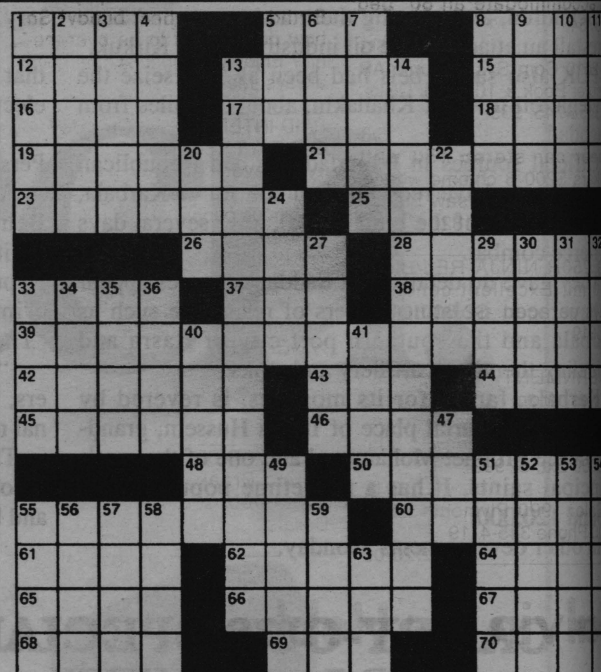
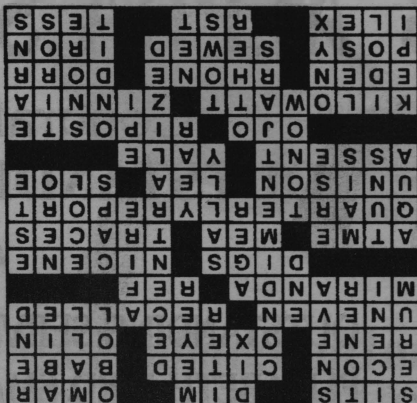
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MARCH 12

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backwards? Have a great 20th.
Love, Donna, Carrie, Kelty and
MB

3/12

Karen Lerch: Happy 20th
Birthday!! You are an awesome
roomie! Can't wait until Spring
Break! Love ya, Donna.

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LESLIE FINKEL: Happy 20th
Birthday! Have I told you what a
terrific friend you are? Let's do
another wedding again sometime!
Love Jen

3/13

DELTA ZETA SISTERS: Thank
you for the flowers and phone call
- it really ment a lot! DZ Love,
Susan

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TERI JONES: Happy 20th B-day!
Get psyched for this weekend.
Spring Break, and Spring fest!!
Love, Yellow Hat-J/K - The
Deadbeat Club

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TOM CRUISE: Thanks for a great
weekend. Keep smiling and know
I love you. DMW

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Deadline for the raffle ticket
money and St. Louis trip money
are due Thursday, March 14th
following the Society for
Advancement meeting which will
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STEVE PRICE: Thanks for a
wonderful weekend. I had a blast!
Love, B.B.

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DUNNE and dad - CHRIS
MARTIN on getting pinned. Your
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President! You will do an
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Love, Karen

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GREEK SING COMMITTEE will
have a meeting tonight at 8 pm in
the Casey Room.

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tonight at 6:30 pm in the Neoga
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Knight puts Illini-bashing in past

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — Illinois' Lou Henson said his post-game confrontation with Indiana's Bob Knight and comments the Hoosier coach made afterward are another example of Knight "running roughshod over people." The confrontation followed Indiana's 70-58 victory on Sunday at Assembly Hall.

Illinois assistant Jimmy Collins called it "one of the worst I've seen," and junior Andy Kaufmann said Henson "was plenty mad. People had to pull him away." Knight, who doesn't participate in weekly Big Ten coaches' news conferences, couldn't be reached Monday for comment. A spokesman in the Indiana athletic depart-

ment said Knight was "getting ready for the NCAA tournament, and what happened yesterday is a dead issue."

The fireworks began after Knight ran off the court as the final seconds of the game ticked off the clock, skipping the traditional postgame handshake with the opposing coach and waving to the crowd.

In the hallway leading to the locker rooms, Henson and Knight traded words in an exchange punctuated with profanity from Knight, witnesses told *The News Gazette* of Champaign-Urbana and the *Chicago Tribune*.

Knight then launched into a sarcastic, 10-minute monologue on the

plight of Illinois basketball during the post-game news conference.

"I really think there's an international conspiracy to get Illinois," Knight said. "When I was at West Point I had a chance to meet some people that were in military intelligence. And, they've given me reason to believe that somewhere here on campus ... are a couple of subversives that have really created the problems that have existed here."

The remarks, which follow comments Knight made last summer about recruiting violations at Illinois that led to NCAA sanctions, sparked a bitter rebuke from Henson. The Illinois coach called Knight a "classic bully" and said he asked him to "step outside."

Palmer struggles in initial appearance

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — If Jim Palmer keeps pitching the way he did Monday, they'll evict him from the Hall of Fame.

Palmer, trying to revive his career at age 45, looked like a batting practice pitcher in his spring training debut for Baltimore. With a fastball barely reaching 75 mph, he struggled for two innings against Boston, giving up two runs on five hits, a walk and a balk.

"I was disappointed. I expected more from myself. I would like to have done better," Palmer said. "But I think it would be premature to quit now. If I did, I still wouldn't know if I could do it." Palmer put just 19 of his 38 pitches over the plate,

and the ones that were strikes were hit hard by the Red Sox.

Boston batters swung 15 times and missed only once.

That was by 21-year-old Phil Plantier, who singled sharply on the next pitch.

Basically, Palmer showed no improvement over last week's intrasquad game, when the Orioles teed off. Plus, this time he aggravated a right hamstring to go along with recent Achilles tendon trouble.

"I felt something pop. It felt like Rice Krispies," he said. "It's going to inhibit me. I'm not worried about the performance as much as I am about being able to perform."

Panther basketball

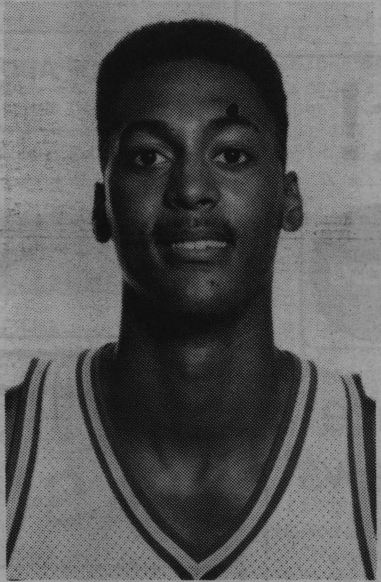
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rough start and didn't post the kind of numbers that he did during his sophomore campaign. Johnson hit for 12.7 ppg on only 39 percent shooting.

"There isn't any question that he can come back and have an outstanding senior year," Samuels said. "That's where we need to start off. I never felt like Barry wasn't giving us a good effort; he was playing hard. It's just statistically that he didn't match what we anticipated he would do. He lost confidence and the pressure of it all got to him."

Jones, who is 10th in scoring at Eastern and was named to the All-Tournament team at Green Bay, will be the biggest void for the Panthers to fill next season.

The 5-10 Vashon High School product will graduate in May along with Steve Nicholson, who started at center for the Panthers.



Barry Johnson

"Somebody has to take over for Gerald," Samuels said. "We've had other players come along and take over for players like Gerald, but we're recruiting right now to alleviate that absence. We have a

couple kids in our program — Kaven Martin could be the solution there.

"But I think Kaven is a combination guard. We'd still take another big guy inside. Curtis will still progress, but we still need another big guy to work with. We'd still like a 6-9 or 6-10 guy."

Samuels added the 1990-91 squad was a team that came close to the goals that it set at the beginning of the year.

"Our goal was to win 20," he said. "In retrospect, there were a couple of close games, if you turn those around, you can have a 20-win season. Those are the areas we want to improve upon."

"But overall, this was a good team, it was a team that our fans enjoyed and the bottom line was I was proud of our team because we had a great personality. We were always competitive and our kids played hard."

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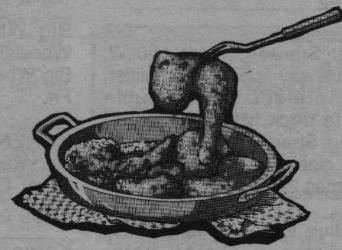
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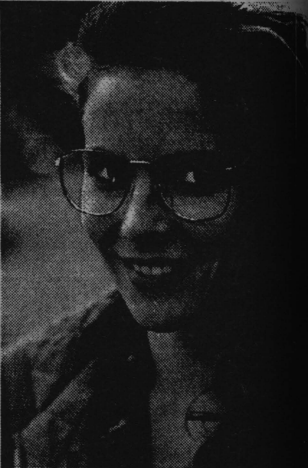
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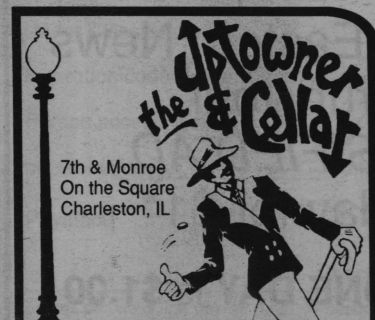
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Johnson, Augmon top AP All-American list

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon, the forwards who have helped top-ranked UNLV to a 41-game winning streak as it prepares to defend its national championship, were named on Monday to the Associated Press All-America basketball team.

They become the fifth set of teammates to be named to the first team and the first since North Carolina's Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins in 1984.

Johnson also became the 39th player to repeat as an All-American, earning the honor in both of his seasons playing

for the Runnin' Rebels after transferring from junior college.

Joining the seniors on the first team were forward Billy Owens of Syracuse, a junior, and Louisiana State center Shaquille O'Neal and Georgia Tech guard Kenny Anderson, both sophomores.


A nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters voted for three teams each, with points awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

O'Neal was named to the first team on 62 of the 64 bal-

lots cast and finished with 316 points, two more than Johnson, who had 61 first-team votes. Owens had 266 points, Anderson 259 and Augmon 253.


Owens and O'Neal give their schools a player on the first team for the third straight season.

Johnson, who averaged 22.9 points and 11 rebounds while shooting 67 percent from the field, had said last year that Augmon's lack of recognition was one of his reasons for returning for his senior year at UNLV rather than going to the NBA.



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At Tucson, Ariz.
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At Salt Lake City
Creighton (23-7)

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St. Francis (24-7)

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at Seattle, WA

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at Seattle, WA

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At Dayton, OH
Towson St. (19-10)

Georgia Tech
At Dayton, OH
DePaul (20-8)

Texas (22-9)
At Dayton, OH
St. Peter's (24-6)

St. John's (20-8)
At Dayton, OH
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LSU (20-9)
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Conn. (18-10)

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at Pontiac, MI

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At College Park, Md.
Richmond (21-9)

Purdue (17-11)
At College Park, Md.
Temple (21-9)

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New Mexico (21-7)

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At College Park, Md.
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Northeastern (22-10)

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At Syracuse, N.Y.
Villanova (16-14)

UCLA (23-8)
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Koehl one-hits Bulldogs in Panther pitching debut

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Associate sports editor

Last year, Chris Koehl led Illinois Central College to a third place finish in the country among junior colleges, striking out a nation-best 283 batters in 175 innings.

And the junior transfer started her first game at the Division I level for Eastern Monday just where she left off, striking out 11 Butler batters and allowing just one hit to give the Panthers a 7-0 win in the first game of their season-opening doubleheader.

Eastern took a 3-1 lead in the nightcap, but four errors led to a Butler comeback that gave the Bulldogs a 4-3 win and earned them a split in the series.

"I thought we played extremely well in the first game," second-year head coach Kathy Arendsen said. "I thought our defense played well and we got some clutch hits. I don't think we were mentally prepared to play the second game. I think we took things for granted."

In the opener, Panther batters supported Koehl (1-0) with 11 hits, including three from fellow ICC transfer Joy Parlier, who finished her first game as a Panther with two doubles, a single, a walk and two RBIs.

Freshman third baseman Shannon Kelley went 2-for-4 in her Panther debut, and sophomore shortstop Tammy

Stice and freshman second baseman Coli Turley each scored two runs for Eastern.

The Panthers (1-1) jumped on top in their half of the first when Kelley singled in her first collegiate at bat, although she was forced at second on a fielder's choice that put Turley on first.

Sophomore shortstop Tammy Stice doubled Turley to third, and she scored on a double from Parlier that gave Eastern a 1-0 lead that it never relinquished.

Eastern added two runs in each the second, fifth and sixth innings and glided to victory behind Koehl.

Only two Bulldogs reached base on Koehl, whose only blemish was a harmless second-inning single. She didn't allow a walk all day.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second game, but the Panthers came right back with three runs in the third.

Junior Ann White, who transferred with Koehl and Parlier, singled and was sacrificed to second by Kelley. Freshman Dede Odle followed with an RBI single and then came home on a Stice double.

Stice later scored on an error on a ball off the bat of tri-captain and pre-season All-Gateway catcher Lisa Bourazak to give Eastern a 3-1 lead, but Butler answered with three of their own in the bottom of the fourth to take a

4-3 advantage.

The Panthers threatened in their half of the seventh when Kelley singled and Odle reached on an error that put runners on first and second with no outs. But their Nos. 4 and 5 hitters — Stice, Parlier and Bourazak — couldn't drive Kelley home, and the Bulldogs hung on for the W.

Turley (0-1) pitched the second game and took the loss after allowing four runs (two earned) on two hits, two walks and a hit batsman in 3 1/3 innings. "It was a tough-luck loss (for Turley)," Arendsen said. "She didn't pitch poorly." Koehl came on in relief and struck out two more Bulldogs in 2 2/3 innings to give her 13 in 9 2/3 innings pitched.

"I thought Joy, Shannon and both pitchers did an excellent job," Arendsen said. "I think we learned a valuable lesson — you have to be prepared to play. We just didn't support our pitchers in the second game — we let them down."

"We're a better defensive team than we showed. For opening day, I saw some really good points, and also some things I know we have to work on."

The Panthers make their home debut against ICC in an exhibition double-header that begins at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lantz Field.

Friendly confines

Baseball squad opens home slate against Missouri Baptist

By DON O'BRIEN
Staff writer

After capturing their first win of the season on Sunday at Middle Tennessee State, Eastern's baseball Panthers open their home season against Missouri Baptist at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Monier Field.

"We finally got the monkey off of our backs, so to say," said Panther skipper Dan Callahan, whose club stands at 1-8 heading into Tuesday's contest. "But we just can't take the first win and say 'that's it.' We have to build on what we did on Sunday."

The Spartans of Missouri Baptist, an NAIA school, come out of St. Louis and carry an enrollment of less than 1,000 students.

"From what I have heard about them, they are traditionally a good ballclub," said Callahan. "By no means are they a pushover just because they are so small. We have to go out and play them just like they were any other team."

For the third straight weekend, the Panthers got off to a bad start. They dropped a doubleheader on Saturday and still had their troubles at the plate.

They lost the opener 3-2 and were shutout in the nightcap by the score of 4-0. The Panthers could only scrape out nine hits in the two games combined. So Callahan kept the team after the second game and called for an extra round of batting practice.

"By no means was it a punishment type of thing," he said. "Of course I was a bit upset after dropping the two games that afternoon. We had another hour of sunlight after the second game was finished, so the other coaches and I decided we



Mike Kundrat

needed a little bit more work at the plate."

The extra work paid off for the Panthers as they exploded for their biggest output of the season with a 7-3 win. They rode the pitching of Mike Kundrat, who pitched the complete game and didn't give up an earned run, and got a solo home run from Keith Mierzwa and a grand slam from Lance Aten for their offensive punch.

"Hitting is contagious," said Callahan. "Once one guy gets hot it just seemed like everyone else gets on a roll too. Mierzwa connected for his home run and a couple innings later we got on a roll and scored five runs with Lance's hit being the big blow. It was the first time this season we had been on a roll like that."

"The most pleasant surprise of the whole weekend was the pitching performance that Kundrat put in for us on Sunday," he said. "It was also good to see that our top two (Steve Lemke and Doug Furlow) pitched well again, just as they did down at Wichita."

Panther basketball campaign lives up to high expectations

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

The 1990-91 Eastern basketball season promised to be a successful one with not a single player departing from the previous year, and most team members gaining valuable experience.

The Panthers didn't disappoint, winning 17 games against 12 losses. Eastern finished third in the Mid-Continent Conference behind NCAA Tournament representatives Wisconsin-Green Bay and Northern Illinois. Eastern posted the most conference wins in its history, going 10-6, including a win over post-season tournament champ Green Bay.

Eastern head coach Rick Samuels, who has compiled a 166-154 mark in 11 years, said he thought the season was a success despite some untimely events.

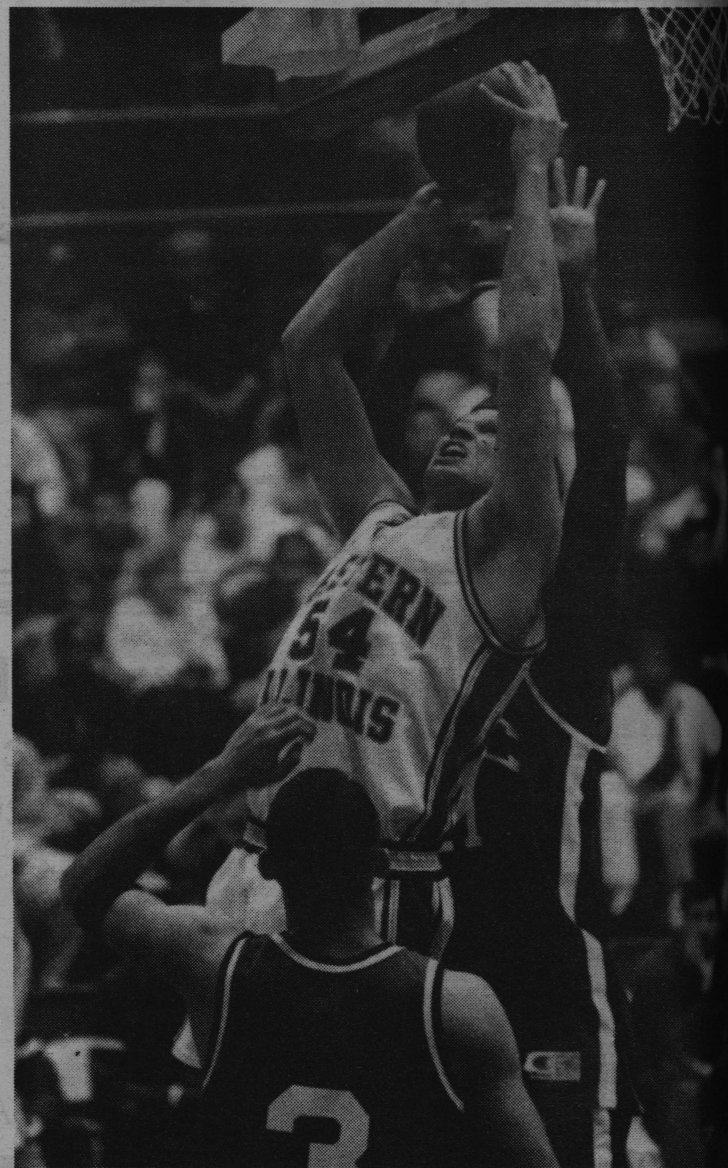
"I thought it was a very good year," Samuels said. "I thought our kids did a very good job in the conference particularly. I think they responded at mid-year to some changes that we had to make, to the loss of a couple of players."

The losses Samuels spoke of were center Jeff Mironcow, who couldn't battle back from a severe knee injury, and freshman redshirt Kent Andrews, who quit the team. Samuels said it was a credit to the team the way it pulled together.

"We had kids that were really willing to play together," Samuels said. "We developed a great team identity, and we were successful throughout the season, despite the fact that we never did shoot the ball particularly well. Although our 3-point accuracy was very good when we were in the national leaders."

Eastern shot only 46 percent from the field on the year, but converted 44 percent from beyond the 3-point arc. The Panthers were among the country's top 10 teams throughout the season in long distance bombing and finished behind Green Bay at season's end.

Samuels said the emergence of two players, freshman Curtis Leib and junior guard Steve Rowe, were main ingredients in Eastern's success.



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Freshman center Curtis Leib, who played a big role off the bench for this year's 17-12 Panthers, goes up for a shot against Illinois-Chicago earlier this year.

• AP All-Americans, NCAA tournament bracket. Page 11.

"We didn't have the inside game that I thought we would going into the season," Samuels said. "But late, Curtis Leib gave us some great play there and that is a bright spot for the future. I anticipated the development of Steve Rowe, but I was still surprised at how much he got done in the conference."

Rowe, named All-Mid-Continent

second team along with senior guard Gerald Jones, averaged 18.5 points per game, but tallied 17.6 in league action. He also led the team in steals and assists.

Junior forward Dave Olson was a main reason for Eastern's lofty point efficiency. He hit on 50 percent of his bombs and broke his own single season mark of a year ago with 80 super-shots.

Junior forward Barry Johnson, who was tabbed as a pre-season conference selection, got off to a

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